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The Ledger and Times, March 28, 1967

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The Only
Afternoon Daily
In Murray And
Calloway County

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest
Circulation
Both In City
And In County

United Press-International

In Our 88th Year

Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, March 28, 1967

10¢ Per Copy

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 73

Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

Thanks to Mrs. Louise Dick for the Pyracantha, the Azalea, the Red Honeyuckle, and the Lobelia Pines.

Mrs. Dick had 1,000 Pine Trees which she gave away free of charge. Henry Fulton followed through by providing stakes for the trees. The stakes are about 18 inches tall and mark the location of the Pine Trees so folks will not move them down.

All her Pines have been given away. They were gone within a couple of days after we announced she had them.

Third oldest in the Marines writes that oddly enough he is learning more about himself in his recruit training.

Says for the first time he is being told what to do without having to take it or not, without having a (Continued On Page Six)

Accident Is Reported Here

The Murray Police Department investigated a two vehicle collision at Calloway and North 16th Streets yesterday at 5:45 p.m. Vehicles involved were a 1959 Oldsmobile four door owned by Lempius Buick Company, Benton, driven by Charles Prentice Mathis of Calvert City, and a 1960 International truck owned by Pitts Block Company, Murray, driven by William E. Sawyer of Route Three, Puryear, Tenn.

The accident report was not completed by the investigating officers this morning. The Murray Police Department reported to the City Police that both vehicles were damaged in the collision at the place of business last Friday night. An investigation was made by the Police.

The city police cited one person for speeding on Monday.

Zeta Department Buys Equipment For Mental Health Center

New equipment for the local Mental Health Center located on the third floor of the convalescent division of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital is being purchased by the Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

Mrs. Jack Bailey, Zeta chairman, said the group voted at its last meeting to purchase reference books to be used by patients, a book case, and some testing equipment to be used in testing children. Mental Health is being promoted by the Zetas this year.

ASA OFFICER
Lynda Albritton, 804 Sycamore, has been elected vice president of the spring pledge class of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority at Murray State University. Miss Albritton is a freshman majoring in liberal arts and minoring in English and history.

WEATHER REPORT

West Kentucky - Clear to partly cloudy and mild this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. High this afternoon 72 to 75. Winds southerly 5 to 10 miles per hour. Low tonight in the 50s, high Wednesday in the 70s. Outlook for Thursday, little change.

Kentucky Lake: 7 a.m. 34.2; below dam 32.4.
Barkley Lake: 3:45, down 0.1; below dam 28.8, down 0.9.
Sunrise 5:49, sunset 6:15.
Moon rises 9:50 p.m.



Waterfield Files For State Office

Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield filed Monday as a Democratic gubernatorial candidate for the third time, according to a report from Frankfort.

Waterfield said "I believe I have earned the right to run against the Breathitt administration."

With only two days before the filing deadline for the May 23 primary, Waterfield held a news conference with 100 friends, relatives, and supporters attending. Waterfield's entry in the gubernatorial race makes nine candidates.

In the last Governor's race Waterfield was teamed with former Gov. A. B. Chandler in the gubernatorial race also this year, was defeated by Breathitt for the gubernatorial post, but Waterfield won the Lt. Governor's race.

Waterfield said in his news conference that he was opposed to any form of compulsory open house law that destroys the individual right to property, and that he will favor legislation to prohibit any unit of government from making such laws.

Lt. Gov. Waterfield is the son of Mrs. Lois Waterfield, 802 West Main Street, Murray, and was born in Calloway County.

Candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor of Kentucky are:

Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, former Gov. A. B. Chandler, State Senator J. D. Buckman, Lexington, State Senator David M. Trapp, former Highway Commissioner Henry Ward, William Shires of Latonia, former Circuit Judge Henry Stephens of Latonia, Mrs. Helen Breiden of Buchoel, and Jesse N. R. Cecil of Louisville.

Two casualties already are former Atty. Gen. John Breckinridge of Lexington and Willis V. Johnson of Lancaster, both of whom announced and later withdrew to seek nomination for lesser offices.

American Legion Auxiliary Meets

The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday at two p.m. in the American Legion Hall. Mrs. Ann Childers, president, presided, and gave the devotion, reading the scripture from the 23rd Psalm, closing with prayer.

Mrs. Humphrey Key, vice-president, was program chairman. R. L. Cooper, administrative assistant of the Calloway County Health Center, was the guest speaker. He spoke on "Community Service," and said that community services are rendered by two agencies the official agency and the volunteer agency, people who have a deep concern, understanding for unfortunate people for their fellowman and are willing to give of themselves in service to their community.

Mrs. Cooper was introduced by Mrs. Claude Anderson. The hostesses, Mrs. Humphrey Key, Mrs. Ann Childers, and Mrs. Mildred Barnett, served punch and cake at the close of the meeting to the members and guest, Mrs. Raymond Herring of Hazel.

Public Attention Called To Contemporary Arts Festival

An announcement from the office of Richard W. Farrell, Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts at Murray State University, calls attention to the fact that the Ninth annual Contemporary Arts Festival is currently in progress.

In keeping with the constant effort to make Murray State University the cultural center of the mid-south area, a full and ambitious schedule of events are underway, he said.

This particular festival was begun nine years ago with the purpose of bringing to the attention of the University students, and the public in general, significant developments and trends on the contemporary scene in both the visual and the performing arts.

This year's festival was opened with the dramatic production of "The Private Bar and The Public Eye" by Peter Shaffer. It was produced and directed by Prof. Robert Johnson. Head of the Division of Drama. The second event was a program of contemporary music performed by members of Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, professional men's and women's music fraternities at Murray State.

The third event was a most successful combined effort of the Art and Music Divisions. A major work in both the field of Art and Music was evaluated and discussed. Leading the discussion of "Desemolles d'Avignon" by Picasso were Professors Gerald Descheppe and William Huntington of the Art faculty, while Professors James Woodard and Leo Blair discussed "The Rite of Spring" by Igor Stravinsky.

A program of contemporary chamber music directed by David Gowan, Dr. Wayne Shesley and John Sumrall, all members of the faculty, was the third event of the festival. The fourth program was by the University A Cappella Choir, directed by Robert Baar, and assisted by the University Brass Choir under the direction of Dr. Wayne Shesley.

Programs to be presented in the near future are as follows: March 30th - University Symphonietta and the Symphonietta Band, under the direction of Paul Shahan.

April 2 (Sunday Afternoon) - An informal symposium of student compositions led by Dr. John Boda, visiting lecturer and composer. Dr. Boda is a member of the faculty at Florida State University, and is one of America's gifted young composers.

April 3 - A selection of compositions by Dr. Boda performed by faculty members and students of the music division.

April 4 - Additional works of Dr. Boda, will be performed by the University Symphony Orchestra, Leo Blair, Conductor, and the University Brass Choir, conducted by Dr. Wayne Shesley. The world premiere of the composition "Allegro Marziale for Brass and Percussion" by Dr. Woodard of the music faculty, will be featured.

April 6 - Solo and chamber works performed by the music faculty. Of particular significance is another world premiere of the work "Sonic Designs and Atonal Textures" by Paul Shahan. It was written for and dedicated to Prof. John C. Winter, who will perform this composition for pipe organ.

April 23 - The final concert of the festival combining the University Choir, University Chorus and the Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Baar. They will present "King David," a symphonic psalm in three parts.

Rummaging concurrently with the concert is a full Art Exhibition in the Mary Ed Hall Gallery in the Fine Arts Building. The remaining exhibits are: March 16-April 1 - Jim Wilson Senior Exhibit; March 26-April 6 - Kappa Pi Juried Show for Prints and Drawings; March 27-April 8 - Faculty Show; April 3-April 22 - Charles Cate Senior exhibit; April 16-April 29 - Bill Atkins Senior exhibit; May 1-May 5 - All Student Show; May 7-May 20 - Janice White and Judy Nixon Senior exhibit; May

8 - Visual communication exhibition from Northern Illinois University; May 20-June 3 - Tony Zaleski Senior exhibit.

All evening concerts begin at 8:00 p.m., and the Sunday afternoon concerts begin at 3:00 p.m.

The depth and scope of this festival and the effort to bring significant contributions to the contemporary field of the visual and performing arts may be readily seen in a study of the program, Farrell said.

The Department of Fine Arts at Murray State University is most hopeful that the public will be aware of this effort. An invitation is extended to everyone to attend any or all of these events. They are all free.

New Concord School Plans Program Friday

A special "Grand Ole Opry" program will be presented at the New Concord School on Friday, March 31, with the doors to open at 6:30 p.m. and the show to start at seven p.m.

Featured on the program will be The Blue Boys, Billy Buchanan, Marlin Band, McCusker Band, Janice and Jimmy Albritton, and The Gallatin Quartet.

The admission will be sixty cents for adults and thirty cents for children. The public is invited to attend this program for an evening of fun and entertainment.

Henry County NFO Is Now Organized

PARIS, Tenn. (AP) - The local branch of the National Farmers Organization, organized here little more than a week ago, has joined the national milk-withholding action to gain higher prices.

Jack Clark, president of the Henry County Chapter of the NFO, said \$346 worth of milk was bought at area stores over the weekend and poured down a gulch on his farm.

Clark said one grocer put a one-carton milk limit on milk buying after NFO members purchased 419 worth. Another grocer said he didn't care how much they bought.

"We're not trying to make a spectacle," said Clark. "We're just trying to get quiet and earnest in this thing and show people that we've got to raise prices or go out of business."

Advisory Council Of County Homemakers Holds Meeting

The Advisory Council of the Calloway County Homemakers Association met last week at 9:30 in the Municipal Housing Recreation Center on Ellis Drive with the new county president, Mrs. R. D. McDaniel, presiding.

Max Hurt, substituting for Mrs. James Fee, County Culture Chairman, gave a report on the recent events concerning the Murray Calloway County Library.

Mrs. Lowell Palmer gave a report on the upkeep of the restroom, in the Calloway County Courthouse. She also gave a report of clothing lessons for the coming year, substituting for Mrs. Richard Armstrong, County Clothing Chairman.

Mrs. Palmer is president of the Wadesboro Club. Mrs. Rozella Outland, Pottersville Club president gave a report on home furnishings, substituting for Mrs. Howard Giles of the Town and Country Club, Mrs. Wayne Hardie, county food chairman, gave a report on foods and discussed the Food Stamp Plan which at least one county in this area will participate.

Mrs. Kenton Broach, County Family Life Chairman gave a report on upcoming lessons in that area. Issues and Concerns County Chairman, Mrs. Max Hurt, gave a report on the Safety Drive which Homemakers will participate in.

In other business, Mrs. Alfred

Benton Woman, Well Known Here, Passes Away Here Sunday

Mrs. J. D. (Louella) Peterson of Benton, who was well known in Murray, succumbed Sunday at 10:50 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The deceased was a member of the chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Daughters of the American Revolution of Murray. She was a member of the First Christian Church, Benton, and a charter member of the Benton Woman's Club. Mrs. Peterson taught school for a number of years.

Survivors are her son, John D. Peterson of Benton, one sister, Mrs. W. J. Wilson of Paducah, and two brothers, Ross Ham Acree of Meridian, Miss., and Ed Acree of Indianapolis, Ind.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at two p.m. at the chapel of the Fibbeck-Cann Funeral Home, Benton, with Rev. Gene N. Branson officiating. Burial will be in the Benton Cemetery. Friends may call at the Fibbeck-Cann Funeral Home, Benton.

Youth Fellowship And Classes Meet

The Methodist Youth Fellowship and the Junior Sunday School Classes of the Murray-Calloway County Methodist Church met Sunday, March 26, at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

The group sang songs followed by a business meeting of the MYF. When plans were made for a chili supper and auction sale to be held Thursday, April 6, at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Following the meeting a recreation period and refreshments were enjoyed by the group. Marvin Scott led the group in prayer.

Members present were: Deane Wade Lovett, Harold Williams, Jerry Laster, Donald Williams, Keith Letterson, Pam Crouse, Kerry Letterson, Glenn Farris, Kenneth Crouse, Ricky Lovett, Mike Blair, Nicky Lovett, Kathy Black, Kim Scott, Phyllis Coleman, Kathy Scott, Rodney Scott, Kent Letterson, Tim Letterson, Steve Williams, and Tina Williams.

Adults present were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, Mrs. Betty Coleman, Mrs. Mary Lovett, Mrs. Frances Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovett.

The group would like to invite everyone to attend the chili supper and auction sale on April 6 at 6:30 p.m.

Area Freshmen Named To Tri Sigma Posts

Three Murray area freshmen have been elected to offices in the spring pledge class of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority at Murray State University.

Carol Chester, Route 1, Kirtsey, was elected president at a recent meeting. She is majoring in mathematics and physical education.

Spring pledge class vice president is Debbie Dible, 200 Woodlawn. She is majoring in physical education and minoring in recreation.

Lanette Underwood, 108 North Twelfth Street, was selected secretary. She is majoring in elementary education and minoring in business and physical education.

Roll was called by the secretary, Mrs. Max Farley, with fifteen chubs being represented. Mrs. Wraether announced that Calloway County was the only county to have four new chubs organized in one year. They are Westside, Parmerette, Progressive, and Lynn Grove.

Others present were Mrs. Hoyt Craig, county landscape chairman and president of the East Hazel Club; Mrs. Dennis Boyd, president of South Pleasant Grove Club; Mrs. Howard Bury, president of Almo Club; Mrs. Waverly Vick, president of the New Providence (Continued On Page Six)

Ernie Rob Bailey To Be Song Leader

Ernie Rob Bailey will be the song leader at a gospel meeting being held at the Lebanon Church of Christ in Graves County starting March 27 and continuing through April 2 at 7:30 p.m. each day.

The guest evangelist is Bro. James L. Meadows, now working with the East Chester Church of Christ, Jackson, Tenn.

Robert Perry Is Named As President Of Murray Chamber Of Commerce



Robert Perry

Cub Pack 37 Holds Meeting

Cub Pack 37 of Robertson School met last week with Den 2, led by Mrs. Jackie Winchester, in charge of the opening flag ceremony. Cub master, Don Byerly led the Cubs in games and then presented the following awards:

Wolf badge - Chuck Higginbotham, David Byerly, Chuck Thomas, Gary Carter and Gary Moore. Wolf Gold arrows were received by David Carter, Jeff Dunn, and Chuck Thomas. The silver arrow was awarded to Jimmy Talkington.

Beard Badges were presented to Greg Gingsass, Scott Marvin and Trip Jones. Bear Gold arrows went to Tim Walcott, Rocky Knight, Tripp Jones, Greg Gingsass, Ken Grogan (Continued On Page Six)

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Five New Directors Take Over Duties As A New Year Begins

Robert Perry, manager of the Calloway County Soil Improvement Association was named as president of the Murray Chamber of Commerce last night, after four new directors and one re-elected one were seated.

Perry was named to succeed James E. Garrison who has served as president for the past year. Garrison told the board that he would rather not serve again because his expanded duties at Ryan Milk Company, and for other reasons.

New directors seated at last night's meeting were: Robert Moyer, Manager of the Tappan Company, Henry Fulton, Manager of Murray Lumber Company, Gene Landolt, Vice President of the Bank of Murray, Robert Carpenter, Manager of Southern Bell Telephone Co. and Guy Billington, Manager of Murray Insurance Agency. The outgoing directors were: Ray Parmelee, James C. Williams, Donald Tucker and Ronald Churchill.

In an unanimous action the Chamber of Commerce Board re-named James L. Johnson as the Chamber's Secretary and Miss Linda Grugitt as Office Manager. In re-naming the office staff the Board was high in their praise for the outstanding performance of Commerce in the past 5 years.

Mr. Perry was President of the Murray Chamber in 1960 and has been a member of the Board of Directors on three occasions totaling 9 years service.

Mr. Garrison was presented a Certificate of Recognition by the Board upon his retirement and received great praise for services performed for the community.

In other action the Executive Secretary was instructed to put forth every effort and cooperate with the State of Kentucky in the development of the new proposed Southern Parkway which would run near Murray. The Board of Directors also went on record in favor of a feasibility study and correlation of all proposed dredging, diversion and damming projects now under consideration for Clarks River. A complete correlation plan will be presented to the Corps of Engineers and to other interested agencies.

The Board of Directors meets every 4th Monday night, with committee meetings held on call. New committees will be named within the next two weeks.

Murray Girls Hold Offices In Sorority

Six Murray freshmen have been elected to offices in the spring pledge class of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority at Murray State University.

The Murray officers are: Mary Jo Oakley, 1312 Olive Blvd., president; Melissa Trevathan, 511 South Eighth Street, social chairman; Pam Clark, Route 1, parliamentarian; Tonda Parker, 822 North Nineteenth Street, song leader; Anne Titworth, 1316 Olive Blvd., Panhellenic delegate; and Shirley Lyons, 415 North Fifth, Panhellenic delegate.

Story Hour Will Be Held Wednesday

The regular weekly scheduled story hour at the Murray-Calloway County Library will be held Wednesday, March 29, from three to four p.m.

Children of all ages are invited to attend the weekly event.

Choral Groups Win Superior At Festival

Each of the three choral groups from Murray High School, under the direction of Mrs. John Bowker, received superior ratings for their fine performance at the annual state music festival held at Murray State University on Saturday.

The Junior High Chorus consisting of twenty-seven 7th and 8th grade girls sang "Come Holy Spirit Come" by Wolff and "Cantata Domino" by Piloni.

The Senior High Girls Chorus, made up of forty-five members from grades nine through twelve, rendered two contemporary selections "I Sing Of A Maiden" by Cecil Cope and "A Sad Song" from Randall Thompson's "Rosemary".

The Murray High Mixed Chorus, organized only four years ago, now consists of thirty-seven students from grades nine through twelve. They were received very enthusiastically for their superior performance on Saturday.

Their numbers were a Chorus entitled "Now God be Praised and Heaven Above" by Vulpus, "Rich and De Castro's Prayer To Jesus" set in the Dorian mode by Terry, and the new swinging sound of Bach entitled "Bourree For Bach", a style made famous by the Swingle Singers.

Edward Overbey To Practice Law Here With Father, Brother

Edward Overbey, son of Senator and Mrs. George E. Overbey, has been admitted to the practice of law by the Court of Appeals of Kentucky.

He will practice law in Murray with his father and brother, Senator Overbey and William Donald Overbey, under the name of Overbey, Overbey & Overbey. Offices of the firm are at 291 Main Street.

Edward Overbey is a graduate of Murray State University and attended the University of Kentucky. He received his Juris Doctor degree from Case College School of Law, Cincinnati, Ohio and has been admitted to the practice of law in Ohio by the Supreme Court of Ohio.

For the past several years he has worked for the Fifth Third Union Trust Company in the Division of the Estate and Trust Departments.

Mr. and Mrs. Overbey and their daughter Kellie will be at home after April 5 at 1218A Peggy Ann Drive in Murray.

Funeral Of Mrs. Pullen Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Dole Center Pullen were held this morning at ten o'clock at the Byrns Funeral Home chapel, Mayfield, with Bro. James Howden officiating. Burial will be in the Harmony Cemetery.

Mrs. Pullen, age 83, a resident of Kewell Route Four, died in the Rudolph Ross Home, Paducah, Saturday at 11:05. She was the widow of Edgar Pullen.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. C. M. Driver, Mayfield, and Mrs. Ruby Robertson, Kewell; two half brothers, Dr. Earl Adams of Coldwater and Herman Adams of Puryear, Tenn.; three grandchildren; nine great grandchildren.

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the
Integrity of its Newspapers"

TUESDAY — MARCH 28, 1967

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PENZANCE, England—Navy Minister Michael Foley commenting on the giant oil slick from a sinking tanker which is ruining the southern resort coast beaches and killing millions of birds, seals, and fish:

"This is a problem no country in the world has had to face before. The tanker is a menace and a threat to Britain."

DENVER — Air Force Capt. Dale E. Noyd, 34, asking a federal court to reclassify him as conscientious objector to the war in Vietnam:

"The war in Vietnam is unjust and immoral, and if ordered to do so I shall refuse to fight in that war."

PHUOC THUAN, Vietnam — Marine Col. William Corson of Washington, D.C., viewing the bodies of 14 buddies, killed in an unprecedented ambush by a large force of Viet Cong:

"They've learned that Marines will stand and die—and that more Marines will come and stand in their place."

NEW ORLEANS — Mark Lane, outspoken critic of the Warren Commission report and author of the book "Rush to Judgment", commenting on Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's growing investigation into an alleged plot to kill President Kennedy:

"Jim Garrison is the most important man in America today. He is doing what the Warren Commission, Dallas police, FBI and Secret Service agents failed to do."

A Bible Thought For Today

Praise ye the Lord. Praise God in his sanctuary: praise him in the firmament of his power. —Psalm 150:1.
Certainly our praise of God has its proper place in the sanctuary. However, we must also praise Him in the world.

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

L. M. "Muke" Overbey, age 54, died today at 1:40 p.m. after having suffered a heart attack a few days ago. Funeral services will be tomorrow at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Tomorrow only, the regular faculties of the Murray Elementary Schools will be replaced by parents and friends who are members of PTA, in observance of Teacher Appreciation Week.

Danny Duncan, junior at Hazel High School, has been awarded the 1957 Game Guy Award for the physically handicapped athlete who overcomes the greatest obstacle in Kentucky sports. He was nominated for the award by James Dumas, Sports Editor of the daily Ledger & Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Halton Charlton of Murray Route One are the parents of a son, Dwayne Isaac, born March 17 at the Murray Hospital.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1-Illuminated

4-Shadow stalks

9-Knock

12-Girl's name

13-Shape of activity

14-Man's name

15-Drawing room

17-Head of mouth

19-Brazilian

21-Market

22-Solar disk

24-Distress signal

26-Festive

29-Fruit

31-Uppermost

33-Short sleep

34-River in Siberia

35-Six eagle

37-Maccasin

38-Parent (colloq.)

40-Tone unilaterally

42-River island

44-Island

46-Golden of discord

48-Knave at cards

50-Arrow

51-Plunge

53-Memoranda

55-Guy

58-Shred

61-Anger

62-Jargon

64-Guide's high note

65-Long, slender fish

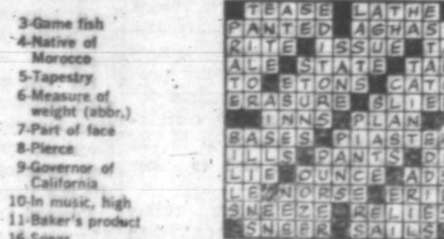
66-Period of time

67-Crafty

DOWN

1-Once arrayed

2-Mountain in Ohio



"The Best In Service" Best of Gasoline" from
641 SUPER SHELL SERVICE
Avenue from Jeffers Industrial Phone 753-3131
11- MAX McCUNTON
WE GIVE TREASURE CHEST STAMPS



After talking with a number of our Twin Lakes ladies last night and this morning our day is already ruined. No, not because of the ladies! It's the sad reports on a number of our favorite hounds.

Howard Conners (whose youngsters we showed you in yesterday's Double F) owned the beautiful young Redtick "Redwing". When Howard and family returned from the Buddy Hunt on March 18th he found Redwing dead. We're very sorry. This hound was Howard's only one and the family prized her highly.

You will see some pictures of a very beautiful Plott and his family, in today's article. He was very ill last night, and one report this morning says he's dead. We sincerely hope not! Being a "natural born coward" just can't get up the nerve to call Norma and inquire. That's really facing reality, butas long as we're not sure, hoping is better than knowing. This Plott is "Ranger", one of our "best buddies".

Mr. Cecil Parrish has caught the "Cooning Fever". He has purchased a Redtick whose name is "Sadie", I believe. Cecil, Leon Andrus and Howard Conners were hunking last night. Mr. Parrish trying out his "new" Redtick and Leon took "Honey", the Redbone pup, for his first hunt. Hope to get Leon in the office today for his trophy picture. If this boy shows up, then Junior has earned the biggest trophy of the year! Come on boy, you might as well get it over with. Just "plug up your ears, grit your teeth" and come on in.

SOME "FINS 'N FEATHERS" HUNTERS, THEIR FAMILIES AND FRIENDS



Left, Trena Atkins. Right, Wanda Andrus.



On the left, above, is Bryan Jordan, of Hardin, a member of the Twin Lakes Club. On the right, Mr. Willis Robertson and his Redtick, Mr. Robertson is from Fulton and is a member of the Hickman County club.



Left, Gene Prince and Howard Jackson. Mr. Jackson is president of the Hickman County Club, and Mr. Prince is Vice-President of the Burna Club.



Left to right, Trena, Dorothy and Dora Atkins.



The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Tuesday, March 28, the 87th day of 1967 with 278 to follow.

The moon is between its full and last stages.
The morning star is Mars.
The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

American conductor Paul Whiteman was born on this day in 1890.

On this day in history:
In 1779, Nathaniel Briggs of New Hampshire received a patent for a crude form of washing machine.

In 1921, designers of beach wear predicted American women would wear bathing suits that summer—despite the protests of clergymen and puritans alike.

In 1899, Madrid surrendered to the Nationalist forces of Generalissimo Franco.

In 1956, more than 400 persons drowned following an earthquake in Chile.

A thought for the day — American novelist Gertrude Franklin Atherton once said: "Women love the man that saves their pride, but never the unflattering truth."

Social Security

Medicare beneficiaries who signed up for medical insurance protection can now obtain an information kit to help them keep a record of their doctor bills so they will know when they reach their yearly \$50 deductible. Charles M. Whitaker, Paducah Social Security District Manager, announced today.

The kit includes a record-keeping folder and two leaflets which explain the two methods of payment for medical insurance claims, and what medical expenses count for the \$50 deductible. The folder has pockets on the inside for holding doctor bills and space to write in the date and amount of each bill so that the beneficiary will know immediately when he reaches the \$50 each year. After that, the medical insurance plan pays 80 per cent of the reasonable charges for covered expenses for the remainder of the year.

Charles M. Whitaker said that all new Medicare beneficiaries will receive the kit when they sign up for medical insurance. Those who already have medical insurance coverage should write, telephone, or visit the social security office to obtain this free kit. The office is located at 112 South Tenth Street, Paducah, Kentucky. Telephone: 443-7321.

Also, people who need help in completing a medical insurance claim are urged to get in touch with the social security office. "We know that these claims—especially the first claim—can be confusing to people," said Mr. Whitaker, "and we will be glad to help in every way possible." The Paducah office remains open until 5:00 p.m. on Thursdays to serve those who cannot call during regular office hours.

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE

More and more Kentucky farmers are taking a new look at horticultural crops, Commissioner of Agriculture Wendell P. Butler says. Particular consideration is being given to the production of commercial fresh vegetables, Butler said.

"The field of horticulture covers a broad area," Butler added, "but the main categories can be listed as fruit and vegetable crops and ornamentals. While Kentucky is not a leading state in any of these areas, all studies indicate that we have a great potential in all three, particularly in fruit and vegetable crops."

Butler noted that while Kentucky is not a top apple producing state, production has steadily grown during the past 10 years. In 1955, the State's apple production was valued at \$154,000. By 1965, income from apples was valued at \$1,199,000. While the income from peaches was reduced because of weather conditions in 1965, the previous year was an excellent year for peach producers as they received \$1,015,000 for the '94 crop.

Strawberries is another horticultural crop that has received considerable attention in certain areas in recent years. The 1965 crop was valued at \$875,000 as compared to \$739,000 in 1964.

Improved marketing programs and development of processing facilities are expected to increase the production of strawberries. Farmers in some areas are looking toward commercial production of raspberries and blackberries.

Butler said commercial production of fresh vegetables is being viewed as having a great potential in Kentucky. The growing of field vegetables for processing is also growing importance, with several canning companies contracting with farmers for the growing of beans. Kentucky farmers have been growing cucumbers for pickling for a number of years. Some 2,000 acres were grown in Kentucky last year.

"There are two points to be considered when we think of expanding our income from horticultural crops," Butler said, "with the first one being that there's certainly a fine potential for greater production. At the same time, we must realize that many of these crops are specialized and cannot be handled merely as a sideline operation. Many require special equipment and few can be handled with a small labor supply."

"I do feel, however," Butler continued, "that strong consideration should be given to the expansion of fruit and vegetable production in Kentucky. If we are to realize a greater farm income, we must utilize every opportunity we have for production of crops demanded by today's consumers."



Young Man Won't 'Communicate'

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just LOVE to write letters to fellows. I don't care if I know them or not, as long as they are a friend of a friend of mine.

My problem is, I have lived around the corner from this boy all my life. I am 23 and so is he. We never played together as children because we went to different schools. Sure, we'd see each other, but never a word was spoken.

"Two summers ago," I said to myself, "This is silly!" So when I saw him, I said, "Hi, Tony, where are you going?"

He didn't answer me. He just kept going.

The next time I saw him, about a year later, I said, "Hi, Tony, where are you going NOW?" He didn't answer me, but smiled and went on. He is now in the service. Should I ask him for his address and write to him?

LOVES TO WRITE
DEAR ABBY: If you LOVE to write letters—go ahead and write. He might communicate better by mail. But don't be surprised if he doesn't. A young man who won't talk, probably won't write either.

DEAR ABBY: If I don't get this off my chest I'll burst. I have two sons. Mine are none better. They are both married and have lovely families.

It hurts me to go into their homes and not see even one photograph of Dad and me in sight. We have sons to the trouble and expense of taking pictures, but they must be tucked away in a closet somewhere.

We have our home full of pictures of our sons, their wives, and children. Am I wrong to feel hurt? See me straight.

HURT
DEAR ABBY: No. Apparently your sons and their wives are not aware of your feelings.

DEAR ABBY: I love and un-

load freight and baggage for a major air line. We handle dogs and cats that are "kennelled" for transportation.
Most of these animals have never experienced anything like this before, and they are petrified from the noise of the screaming jets, and from so much jostling around. Some animals try to chew thru the kennel—and they end up with broken teeth and blood-gushing mouths. Some even get hoarse. A veterinarian has informed me that tranquilizer pills are available (thru any vet) which, if given to the animal before the trip, will keep him calm and comfortable. I have seen so many frightened and hysterical animals in my work. It breaks my heart. If you love animals as I do, you'll print this.

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Bloch-Farris Vows Read In San Francisco



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Max Farris

The wedding of Miss Linda Bloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bloch, 1080 Chestnut Street, San Francisco, California, to Paul Max Farris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Farris, 1701 Miller Avenue, Murray, Kentucky, was solemnized on Saturday, March 19, at three o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride with Judge Leland Lamars officiating.

For her wedding the bride was lovely in her dress, a white linen sheath with white lace bodice. Her French net veil was attached to a headpiece of lilies of the valley and she carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Linda Grant was the maid of honor. She wore a pale green Alsatian sheath and carried a bouquet of tangerine and white carnations.

David Pitt was the best man for Mr. Farris. The bride is a graduate of Lowell High School and the University of California at Berkeley where she served as president of the Delta Phi Epsilon society.

Mr. Farris is a graduate of Murray State University and attended the University of Kentucky. He is now flying with the Northwest Orient Airlines out of Minneapolis, Minn., where the couple will make their home.

Among those from out of town attending the wedding were Mrs. Alfred Lindsey, Jr., of Murray and Mrs. Leroy Denham of Tulsa, Oklahoma, sisters of the groom.

Miss Annette Parks Honored At Bridal Shower At Church

Miss Annette Parks, bride of Harry Betts on March 22, was the honoree at a bridal shower in the parlor of First Christian Church on Monday evening, March 20.

For the occasion, Miss Parks chose to wear a lovely straight line floral print dress from her trousseau. Mother of the bride, Mrs. Rupert Parks, chose to wear a dress of beige silk tulle and mother of the groom, Mrs. Harry Betts, Sr., was attired in a light blue two piece outfit. Each was presented a corsage of white carnations by the hostesses.

The refreshment table was overlaid with a white lace cloth and centered with a lovely pink floral arrangement flanked by pink candles in crystal holders. Other appointments were also in crystal. Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Jack Sykes and Mrs. R. L. Wade.

The many gifts were opened by the honoree assisted by Mrs. Betts and Mrs. Benita Greer and were displayed on a large table covered with a white cut-work cloth and centered with a miniature bride and groom.

Games were played by the nearly forty guests present with prizes being won by Mrs. Mary Frank Watson, Mrs. William VanMeer and Mrs. Don Shelton. Each lady presented her prize to the honoree. As their gift, the hostesses presented Miss Parks with a lovely tea service.

Russell's Chapel WSCS Holds Meet

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Russell's Chapel Methodist Church met at the church on Wednesday, March 15, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening.

Six members took part in the study of the book of Esther.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. William Thomas Parker and children of Detroit, Mich., are spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burman Parker, and other relatives.

Recent guests of Mrs. R. L. Wade were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowland and Mrs. Bob McFarland of Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilbert and baby boy, Billy, of Greenville.

Ronald Sykes, Walter Glusak and Gary Bynum of Oak Lawn, Ill., left Monday after spending a few days with Mr. Sykes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Sykes and daughter, Phyllis. The men spent most of the time fishing on Kentucky Lake while here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burken and sons, David and Danny, of Nashville, Tenn., were the weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Burken and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Workman. The Burkens, along with twenty-one other members of the Burken family, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard James and daughters, Lesia and Lori, at their home near New Concord.

Let laughter go to your head. Don a colorful cotton fun hat for spring. Done in bright Gaudin prints, the giddy headwear comes in a cutaway cloche that can be worn backward or forward. Another version looks like an enlarged baseball player's hat with a scarf attached.

For April showers, bright cotton poplin scores in rainwear for little girls. One style has a wide tent coat silhouette with matching helmet.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sylvia Baldwin.

The WSCS meets every third Wednesday of the month.

Murray GAS Attend Queens' Court At Georgetown College

Members of the Girls Auxiliary and Counselors of the First Baptist Church attended the Queens' Court held at Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., March 17-19.

GAS attending were Miss Debbie Kelly, Miss Donna Shier, Miss Cindy Humphreys, Miss Kathy Lockhart, and Miss Debbie Jones. Miss Susan Tressener, a member of the YWA, accompanied the girls along with Mrs. Velma Wishart, GAS director, and Mrs. Ralph Tressener, Assistant GAS director.

Miss Debbie Kelly appeared on the program Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when she spoke on "What GAS Has Meant To Me". The other Murray girls appeared on the program in a group panel on "What the Different Activities in GAS Have Meant To Them". The Murray group attended the tea at the College President's home Saturday at three p.m. and the GAS banquet Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Different missionaries spoke at the Court including Rev. and Mrs. William Bender from Nigeria, Mrs. Reiji Hoshizaki from Japan, and Georgetown summer missionaries students.

"Lead Me to Me Awa" was the theme of the program. The Murray group left Murray Friday, March 17, at seven a.m. and returned Sunday night. The group went with Mrs. Tressener in her station wagon to Georgetown.

Is the shoe lace going the way of the busy whip? Gentlemen's Quarterly thinks there's a chance as more and more men prefer a slip-on style of shoe for business as well as casual wear. Currently in favor, too, is the strap-and-buckle type of closure.

Betsey Ann Blalock Honored At Party At The Nance Home

Mrs. Luther Nance and Mrs. Art Lee honored Miss Betsey Ann Blalock, April 16th bride-to-be of Jay Michael Buey with a cake party Saturday afternoon, March 25, at the lovely new home of Mrs. Nance in Sha-Wa Circle.

A beautiful arrangement of yellow Pom-Poms with greenery decorated the living room where games were played with Miss Dianne Vaughn, Miss Patsy Wilson, and Miss Katie Sue Blalock winning prizes that were presented to the honoree. The hostesses, assisted by Missa Debbie Nance Lee and Katie Sue Blalock, served a delicious party plate.

The bride-to-be chose to wear a spring cotton in pink with a pink carnation gift corsage from the hostesses. Mrs. James Hal Blalock, mother of the bride-to-be wore a cotton cord three piece suit with a white carnation gift corsage from the hostesses. Mrs. J. T. Buey, mother of the groom-elect, was unable to attend. The honoree was presented a useful piece of Corning Ware as a hostesses' gift.

Those attending were Mrs. William Konecke, Mrs. John Rodney Scott, Miss Sherry Thacker, Miss Janice Thornton, Miss Dianne Vaughn, Miss Patsy Wilson, Miss Debbie Nance Lee, Miss Katie Sue Blalock, Mrs. Blalock, the hostesses, and the honoree.

Mrs. Glenn Hill Is Program Leader For Martin's Chapel

The Martin's Chapel Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the church on Tuesday, March 21, at seven o'clock in the evening for its regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Hilda Cole as the program leader.

"Food For the Journey" was the theme of the program. A most impressive worship setting was used and Mrs. Glenn Hill explained the purpose of the worship setting.

Others taking part were Mrs. James E. Hughes and Mrs. Cecil West. To conclude the program, Rev. Johnson Easley, held a Communion service, explained the meaning of The Lord's Supper, and gave the benediction. At the close of the program, the members moved quietly to the social hall and were seated around a large table during the business session and the social hour.

The president, Mrs. Gerald Garrett, presided during the business session. It was voted that the WSCS send a love offering to help support a rural worker in the Paris District.

Plans were completed for the Lions Club dinner to be held at the church on April 11. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Elin Jones served refreshments to the nine members present.

Social

Tuesday, March 20
The Kirkcaldy School PTA will meet at the school at 7:30 p.m. for the program by the Debate team, coached by Larry Dunn, of Calloway County High School. The executive board will meet at seven p.m.

Wednesday, March 22
The Murray Woman's Club will have its general meeting at 10:30 a.m. at the club house. Mrs. C. C. Lowry of Murray, state federation president, will be the speaker for the luncheon meeting.

The Murray State University Women's Bridge group will meet in the cafeteria of the Student Union Building at 7:30 p.m. Those who are not called should contact Mrs. Annroe Easterly 753-6663 or Mrs. James Poe 753-2276.

Saturday, April 1
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Woman's World

Linda Hutchens And Gene Bray To Marry Friday, June 9

Mrs. Ray Munday Has Informal Tea For Bride-elect

Mrs. Ray Munday entertained with an informal tea in honor of Mrs. Annette Parks, whose marriage to Harry J. Betts, Jr., was



Miss Linda Hutchens

Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchens of Murray Route One announce the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Linda, to Gene Bray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cody Bray, Sunny Lane, Murray.

Miss Hutchens is presently a senior at Calloway County High School. Mr. Bray attended Murray High School and is now employed by the Atomic Energy Plant in Paducah.

The wedding will be an event of Friday evening, June 9, at the Sinking Spring Baptist Church.

Mrs. Brent Newport Opens Meeting Of Mason Chapel WSCS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Mason's Chapel held its regular meeting at the church Tuesday night, March 14. The Bible study of the book of James was opened by Mrs. Brent Newport with the reading of the 6th chapter, followed by a brief discussion.

The business session followed with the secretary's and treasurer's reports. Plans were made for a delegate to be sent to annual conference in April at Memphis. Rev. Coy Garrett presented the program entitled "Food for the Journey", reading scripture from the 6th chapter of John beginning with the 35th verse where Jesus said, "I am the Bread of Life."

He very ably wove the scripture in with the program material relative to missions saying that a church at rest is no church. "The harvest is great but the laborers are few."

The church must be a going church, he said, and there is a need for more concern, and a desire to help people in need.

He said as we give our gifts we give a little of ourselves also. The program was concluded with the Holy Communion service. The social hour followed at the church where refreshments were served by Mrs. Cleo Buey and Mrs. William Adams.

To team with both mini-skirts and pantsuits, stylish teen-agers will wear spring boots and booties in the lightest leathers and colors they can find. White, pastels and pale neutrals are favored shades.

The white shirt with its button-down collar is giving way to long-point and spread collars, to fresh colorings in patterns and bold stripes. One reason: new elegance in men's suits featuring waist-shaped single-breasted and the return of the double-breasted.

Club will have a dance from nine p.m. to one a.m. at the club. This has been changed from a dinner dance for all adult members and their out of town guests to a regular dance.



Mrs. Ray Munday Has Informal Tea For Bride-elect

Mrs. Ray Munday entertained with an informal tea in honor of Mrs. Annette Parks, whose marriage to Harry J. Betts, Jr., was

on March 20, on Monday, March 21, at her lovely home on North Eighth Street.

Receiving the guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Rupert Parks. Miss Parks chose to wear from her trousseau a white wool dress with black accessories. Mrs. Parks wore a blue brocade dress with black accessories. Both were presented white carnation corsages by the hostess.

The beautifully appointed tea table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of white carnations and chrysanthemums. The appointments were in silver.

Mrs. William Porter, Mrs. Nat Ryan Hughes, Mrs. W. J. Gibson, and Mrs. Jack Sykes assisted Mrs.

Munday in serving the guests who called between the hours of three to five o'clock in the afternoon.

Blue will play an important part in the fashion picture for fall.

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TWO-BEDROOM trailer, air conditioned, electric heat. Highway 121, just west of Fairground, phone 783-3144. M-29-P

3-BEDROOM unfurnished house. Located at 304 North 12th Street. Call 783-1893 or 783-2249. M-30-C

Total Home Economics Program Is Compared To A Basic Dress

by JUDY KELSO

The home economics program of Calloway County High School may be compared to constructing a basic dress. As you may know the most important part of sewing is following your guide sheet. We have two capable guides, our advisors, Mrs. Ross Kerlick and Miss Lucy Forrest. Through their step by step instructions we become better family members in good health, we must serve nutritional meals. For a homemaker to be a success in this role she must know certain things about food such as, nutritional needs of her family, planning, menus, and making meals attractive as well as delicious. On the different levels we learn how to prepare simple foods as muffins and biscuits and move on up to yeast rolls and sponge cake. We also learn table setting, service and manners can make our table more attractive. Another thing we learn that adds variety to our meals is preservation of all types of foods such as fruits and on up to meats.

An important step in constructing the bodice is stay stitching all curved edges. This may be compared to the area of health. For health keeps the body strong in much the same way that stay stitching keeps the material from stretching and getting out-of-shape. By panels, discussions and other ways we learn the body and the care needed for each process to function properly.

The next step in constructing the bodice is the dart which might be compared to the area of management. Like the dart gives fullness to

a garment, good management gives a homemaker more time to do other activities. We learn by budgeting our time and using it wisely and with proper storage, good living can be more satisfactorily achieved.

Another step in constructing the bodice is the seams, which may be compared to the area of relationship. As the seams hold the garment together, relationships hold the family together. In this area we learn the values of shared responsibilities, group-cooperation and the togetherness of a happy home. This home is not only beneficial as a home but as a symbol of love and understanding in the community and society.

The next part of construction is the facing, which may be compared to the area of child development. As the facing molds the shape of the armhole or neck edge, our understanding of our children molds the way they will grow up. Our study begins with pre-natal to birth and on up through the teen years. In our studies we are taught the problems of each stage of growth and with this knowledge we are able to deal with the difficulties which may occur.

The next piece of construction may be the sleeves or collar, which may be compared to the area of clothing. Like the sleeves or collar set off the basic dress, the clothing of our family stands out either in a complementary or disagreeable way. In the classroom we learn to construct various garments ranging from the simple technique of the apron to the intricate detail of the formal. Each level requires that we master a few skills. To be better dressed, we learn to plan, select and

care for our wardrobe and to be well-groomed.

The last part of construction of the bodice is the fasteners, which may be compared to the unit in housing. As the fasteners make the bodice more secure the unit in housing gives us an assurance of attractiveness in the home. In this area we learn to evaluate our own homes as to the advantages and disadvantages of each room. By correcting these situations we are able to plan our future home.

Another pattern piece in the construction of the home economics program is home experiences, which may be compared to the skirt of our basic dress. This broadens our knowledge and skills by providing practice on learnings we have in classroom instruction. There are two types of home experiences as compared to the skirt pattern, sections are home projects and home practices.

Each girl plans, carries out and evaluates three home projects during the year. She selects an area of homemaking, plans goals with activities to carry out each goal, and evaluates knowledge she has gained through this project. A home practice is taking information from the classroom and applying it to every day practices in the home. Each student may do as many as she desires. Twice during the year the instructor visits each of her students and their parents. In this way she may get to know the family better, and is then able to understand each student and give better guidance where needed.

As the accent pin, scarf, or other accessories change the appearance of the basic dress so F. H. A., as the third portion of our program, helps to complete and enhance the total home economics program. F. H. A. is a national organization of boys and girls who are taking or have taken home economics in junior and senior high school. The main goal of the members is to improve personal, family and community living now and in the future. By group cooperation and cooperation between teenagers and adults the goal can be achieved.

The four levels in F. H. A. are local, district, state, and national. On the local level the Calloway County High School Chapter has 86 active members and 12 officers. As members we like to think "Toward

New Horizons" means, we're not satisfied with present standards and are looking to improvement not only in the present but in the future.

The chapter interprets F. H. A. in many ways. One way is by community service projects such as Red Cross Clothing Drive, UNICEF, Visitation of the Convalescent Division of the Hospital and Viet Nam Duty Bags. Another way of interpretation is by our special occasions such as Daddy Date Night, Style Show, and Mother and Daughter Banquet. And another way of interpretation is carrying out national projects like "Better Family Relations Through Communications", "Jobs, Careers and You", "Leisure Time—Constructive Time", and "Your Neighbor

near and far."

The knowledge gained through the home economics program is an asset to the young homemaker just as the basic dress is a gem in the wardrobe in helping provide for a more versatile and satisfying life.

TEMPERANCE WEEK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson has designated April 28 as the start of youth temperance education week.

Johnson said in a proclamation Friday Americans should pause to consider how they may help youngsters "develop a moral and spiritual strength proudly to accept the challenge to build a better future for all mankind."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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6-Woodworking machine	4-Compass point
11-Gasped for breath	5-Newspaper executives
12-Terrified	6-Endure
14-Ceremony	7-Chills and fever
15-Sand forth	8-Definite article
17-Symbol for	9-Excitation
18-Beverage	10-Landed property
20-Fap	11-Kettledrum
21-Proposing	12-Rational
22-Short jacket	13-Superficial
23-Roman statesman	14-Sketch
24-Act of erasing	15-Slaves
25-Carpenter's tool	16-Genera
27-Metastasis	17-Passageway
28-Pictorial	18-Writing tablet
29-Foundations	19-Carpenter's tool
30-Unit of Egyptian currency	20-Vouchers
31-Trousers	21-Pictorial
32-Roman gods	22-Short jacket
33-Paid notes	23-Roman statesman
34-Measure of weight	24-Act of erasing
35-Paid notes	25-Carpenter's tool
36-French article	27-Metastasis
37-Pertaining to Norway	28-Pictorial
38-Great Lake	29-Foundations
39-Violent explosion of breath	30-Unit of Egyptian currency
40-Depends on	31-Trousers
41-Scarf	32-Roman gods
42-Goes by water	33-Paid notes
	34-Measure of weight
	35-Paid notes
	36-French article
	37-Pertaining to Norway
	38-Great Lake
	39-Violent explosion of breath
	40-Depends on
	41-Scarf
	42-Goes by water
DOWN	
1-Clothesmaker	
2-Heraldry; graced	

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FANTASTIC NEW SUSPENSE NOVEL

The Nevermore Affair

by KATE WILHELM

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CHAPTER 17

DAVID CARSON took a cab back to the Capitol Building and, before going to Senator Rutledge's office, called Agnes, his secretary.

She said, "There was no review board meeting to consider the request for an extension of Dr. Oldham's grant. Three doctors do that, anyway, and they would be the ones to ask. Dr. T. H. Schildkamp, Dr. R. V. Alexandria and Dr. Alton Parnell."

"Okay," David said. "I'll wander in to see you later."

"Hey, Senator! Wait a minute! You have a call from the White House. You are to return it as soon as possible. I tried to be noncommittal, but they know you are in town."

David stared out the window of the pay booth, he knew that Martin had found a way to get him out of it. He didn't know what it was, but it was going to work. "Listen, Agnes," he said, "I want you to send a report on that grant information to Mrs. Deborah Lee Stevens. We have her address on file. Make it in writing on your own personal stationery, and be sure to address her by her full name, not initials. And when you get the Ridgeley information, send that the same way. I'll call you back later."

The operator's number she gave him put him in touch with the Undersecretary of State who informed him that he was to accompany the President's personal delegation being sent to Zurich to participate in the trade talks with Russia. Due to the sudden illness of the Senator from Iowa, a substitute had been made necessary, and his name had been accepted by all concerned. There was to be a briefing that afternoon from four until six and they were to depart the following morning at ten-thirty. The President would take it as a personal favor if David could help him out in this most difficult position.

The committee files were locked, he was informed by a pert young girl in Senator Rutledge's office, and only Miss Allison had the key, and she had stepped out for a minute. It was three-ten then, Miss Allison returned at three-forty. David thanked her politely and left without making her open the files.

Late that night he called Martin. "And that's how it is, honey. I didn't get to see the files, and when I got back, no doubt, it will be to learn that there was a disaster file and

they were all destroyed. The trade deal, I know, was arranged for me, and I can easily guess by whom. So tomorrow, I'm off to Zurich. I'm doing the President a personal favor."

There was a pause and then Martin said brightly, "Your good friend Senator Breckenridge has been busy, hasn't he, darling. He's down here again, staying with Mrs. Thayer over at Lucien's house. We are having dinner with them tomorrow night. I called on Mrs. Oldham today. The poor thing, she's trying to convince herself that she didn't lose a husband, only a particular pattern of atoms and molecules. And her mice died, and she blames herself for it."

"Were they sick? Do you suppose Oldham would have taken diseased animals into his own home?"

"Not sick, not at all. She took them to the vet; she was so upset over it. They were just old. That made her feel a little better, but not much."

David tossed restlessly that night until about three in the morning, when he came wide awake and sat up. When he saw those mice they had been scampering about like youngsters, and Mrs. Oldham said she'd had them for four or five years then.

He called Cox and got him out of bed at six-thirty to ask, "Mr. Cox, how long does the average lab mouse live?"

Cox grumbled and yawned before answering. He never did ask who was calling. "About three years, a little less."

David hung up the phone without acknowledging the reply. He didn't believe it. Mrs. Oldham was scatterbrained and had made a mistake. He made coffee and retrieved the paper from the top of a bush outside Lucien's, and there on the front page was the official announcement that Dr. Breckenridge and his staff had been declared dead, lost in an airplane crash over the Atlantic. The search had been called off when personal belongings, including the wallet that had been Lucien Thayer's, had been found floating in a wide area. The plane was torn and charred and the plane was thought to have exploded before the crash.

WATCHING the Doberman, Lucien whipped his white fly out over the water; let it touch lightly and then moved it again and again. The Doberman didn't move. Neither was he growling, or showing his inch-long teeth. Lucien moved up, strong six feet and started east.

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PEANUTS
 1. "NANCY--YOU LEFT YOUR TAPE RECORDER TURNED ON IN HERE"
 2. "I'M CONDUCTING A TEST"
 3. "I WANT TO SEE IF TALKING DOLLS EVER TALK TO THEMSELVES WHEN THEY'RE ALONE"

ABIE CADABATS
 1. "FRITZ DESCOURS' REVENGE ON HIS SCHOOLMATE TORMENTORS REARS A GLORIOUS CLIMAX AS THE TWO-MILE EVENT IS ABOUT TO END AND DECIDE THE WINNER OF THE MEET..."
 2. "I MUST FOLLOW MY OWN WILL--NOT THAT OF OTHERS..."
 3. "I CAN'T BEAT IT! LOOK!! TELL ME WHEN IT'S OVER, KIT!"

AL ARBER
 1. "ALLUS REMEMBER MAH GRAND OLE SAYIN'--'LOVE IS BETTERIN' HATE, BECUZ IT'S EVEN NICER!'"
 2. "OH, IT'S GRAND TO GIT BACK WHAR FOLKS BELIEVES IN LOVE!!"
 3. "SCAT!! JOE BITES PLK!! SCAT!!"
 4. "??-GULP?-DIDN'T NOTICE AH WAS BEATIN JOE WIF YORE SOB-INNERCENT L'L HAID!!"
 5. "AH IS PROUD TO HAVE IT FRACK-THOOPED IN SECH A NOBLE CAUSE!!"

Final Rites For Jess Parker Held Today

Final rites for Jess Parker, age 61, are being held today at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home with Bro. Arlie Larimer officiating. Burial will be in the Lone Oak Cemetery.

The pallbearers are Walter Schroeder, Leslie Elkins, Carlos Elkins, Terrell Roberts, Leonard Walker, and Buel Morgan. Mr. Parker passed away Sunday at the home of his son, Kress Parker. Other survivors are two sons, Kress and Dalton Parker; sister, Mrs. Agnes Walker; brother, Mark Parker; twelve grandchildren, and sixteen great-grandchildren.

Rites For Mrs. Myrtle Jones Planned Today

The funeral for Mrs. Myrtle Jones will be held today at three p.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Joseph A. Walker and Rev. Johnson Easley officiating. Burial will be in the Temple Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers are Henry Billington, John Grogan, Alvin Galloway, Marvin Holland, Cletus Shelton, and Holland Shelton.

Mrs. Jones, age 64, died Monday at the Convalescent Division of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She is survived by one son, Raul Jones of Murray, one grandson, one granddaughter, and two sisters.

The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Hospital Report

Visiting Hours: 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Visitors are urged to strictly observe these visiting hours and when they do visit to make their stay brief. Patients must have quiet in order to get well and doctors and nurses must have the time to administer proper treatment in privacy.

Census — Adults 90
Census — Nursery 7

Admissions, March 26, 1967
Master Craig Wilkey, 1619 Cal-

loway Avenue, Murray; Mrs. Rena Kirk, Route 5, Benton; Mrs. Orpha Jones, Route 2, Murray; Mrs. Eunice Lawrence, Route 1, Hazel; Martin Bailey, Route 2, Murray; C. Hassel Windsor, Route 1, Hazel; Mrs. Nina Craig, Route 2, Hazel; Hatten Lovins, Route 2, Murray; William T. Dulaney, Rt. 1, Murray; Miss Lena Rushval, Room 100 Clark Hall MSU, Murray; Mrs. Ruth Fay Pickard, Lynn Grove; Mrs. Verna Zetache, Almo; Delbert Newsome, Covey Dr., Murray; Mrs. Ennis McDaniel, Route 3, Murray; Master Allen L. Williams, Route 5, Benton.

Discharges, March 26, 1967
Mrs. Martin Bailey, Route 2

Murray; H. Noble Farris, 1707 Miller, Murray; Robert E. Mother-ville, Levensville; A. C. Bailey, Route 1, Murray; Mrs. Patricia Page, 314 South 14th Street, Murray; Purn M. Nance, Route 4, Murray; Mrs. Vera Mae Crick, Route 1, Kirkwood; Mrs. Mae Dell Bucy, Bucy, Buchanan, Tenn.; Lexie Ward, North 12th Street, Murray; Mrs. Mary E. Compton, 1313 Vine, Murray; Miss Diane Beale, Almo; Herbert Rumsfeld, 710 Poplar, Murray; Mrs. Luella Peterson (expired), 1000 Birch, Murray.

Former Countain Dies In Paducah

Mrs. Eula Albritten Gordon, a native of Calloway County and widow of J. W. Gordon, Fulton druggist, died Monday at 8:50 a.m. at the Parkview Nursing Home, Paducah.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Whitelut Funeral Home, Fulton, with Rev. Henry Hanna officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery.

Survivors are a son, James of Nashville, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Nola Litch and Mrs. Lena Harpole; and two brothers, W. N. and Joe Albritten.

Nathaniel McCovle Is Fatally Injured

Nathaniel (Boss) McCovle, father of Hubert McCovle of Lynn Grove, was fatally injured Saturday night when he was struck by an automobile near his home on Oaks Road, Paducah.

The deceased, age 82, a retired farmer, had worked for the former Magnesian Community and was a member of the First Church of God Assembly, Paducah, where funeral services were held Monday at two p.m. with Rev. L. H. Wilson officiating. Burial was in the Oaks Road Cemetery in Graves County.

Survivors are three sons, Hubert, Moss, and James McCovle; five daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Stevenson, Mrs. Mary Seewer, Mrs. Rosie Rogers, Mrs. Lucene Hart, and Mrs. Sue Ewert; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Mitchell and Mrs. Joan Laveen; 21 grandchildren; 31 great grandchildren.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued From Page One)

Comments which I have wanted to express even before Miss Brownfield's letter was published. This is not meant to be a criticism of her or her fellow students as I think what they tried to do was very commendable, and a refreshing change from some of the activities of college students that have made the press in recent days.

I must plead guilty to some of the charges made by Miss Brownfield in her letter. I live in a split-level house, I own two cars (one not so new), and I did not make a contribution to the door-to-door solicitation for Easter Seal Funds carried out by the college students. I do not feel that I need to apologize for any of the aforementioned facts, but perhaps it will make Miss Brownfield feel a little more kindly toward her neighbors if I offer a few words of explanation which apply in my situation and I am sure to many others in Murray. I did not come by my home or my automobiles or any other possessions by refusing to contribute to worthy charities. I make what I consider generous contributions to my church, the local United Fund, and many other charities which I consider worthy (although I, too, would feel better about some of these if they would come within the framework of the United Fund). However, sometimes I feel that I am being played for a "sucker" by the manner in which some of the solicitations are carried out. Let me cite a few examples. During the March of Dimes campaign, I received a solicitation through the mail which I answered with a check which I felt was sufficient to cover my obligation, to this worthy cause. I was asked at least once and I believe twice (everyone knows my profession so I hope I will be pardoned if my memory is not correct) to make another donation for the same cause

at the half-time during basketball games, and then to top it off, we had a "Mothers' March" (for the same cause) at which time I donated another check (forgetting that I had mailed a check earlier). When I received my cancelled checks, my poor memory was refreshed.

Now for my experience with the Easter Seal Fund which Miss Brownfield mentioned in her letter—some weeks ago, I received again through the mail a letter containing Easter Seals with a request for a donation. I sent a check which I felt was sufficiently generous to cover my obligation (and I do feel it is an obligation which we must meet) to another worthy charity. Then on Wednesday evening, March 22, I was interrupted, not once but twice, from my pre-dinner newspaper reading, including the Ledger and Times, by college students asking for more donations to the Easter Seal Fund (evidently there must have been some mix-up in route assignments). I wish to apologize to the girls if I may have seemed rude (I did not intend to be) when I offered my lame excuse for not making a donation.

I have lived in Murray since 1949 and I believe the people of Murray are as generous as any you will find anywhere in the world—probably more so. I just want to take this opportunity to defend what I feel is an unjust accusation.

Sincerely yours,
Pete Pantera
Professor of Chemistry
Murray State University

Purn Nance Dies At His Home Today

Purn Nance of Murray Route Four died suddenly this morning at 5:45 at his home. He was 68 years of age.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ronnie Gargus Nance of Murray Route Four; two daughters, Mrs. Jimmy Cooper, 808 Pogue Avenue, Murray, and Mrs. Hardy Outland of Murray Route Five; two sons, Joe Richard Nance of Murray Route Two and Dale Nance of Murray Route Four; one brother, Coy Nance of Puryear, Tenn.; eight grandchildren.

Mr. Nance was a member of the Sinking Spring Baptist Church where funeral services have been scheduled for two p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

In charge of arrangements is

SEEN & HEARD . . .

(Continued From Page One)

chance to say anything back, says now he can see it was unnecessary many times, in civilian life, to say anything back anyway.

This is a good lesson to learn because we are all inclined to "pop off" at the slightest provocation without giving thought to the situation.

Sometimes we profit by keeping our mouths shut. There is as much judgment "tongue" in knowing when to keep quiet as there is in knowing when to speak.

However this is something some folks never learn.

Reminds us of the saying about the fellow who figured it was better to keep quiet at the risk of being thought to be a fool, rather than to speak and remove all doubt.

Second oldest in Viet Nam says that he can speak to the Viet Namese people now without using any English at all. Says he is learning to write the language also. This is difficult he says because one word can mean several things and the punctuation and various marks give proper meaning.

Says he wishes he had studied English more now because it would help him more with the grammar.

Well, the fourth oldest registered for the draft yesterday.

It is ironic that a nation founded by people searching for freedom and peace, and ruled by civilians for nearly 200 years, should have to adopt the military as a way of life.

Domesticating fathers can now not only pick the university and fraternity for his sons, but also the branch of service and veterans organization.

We are opposed to the present system of Selective Service, which the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home where friends may call until the funeral hour.

CUB PACK . . .

(Continued From Page One)

and Ricky Atkins. The silver arrow was also presented to Ken Grogan. Denner stripes were awarded in Den 1 to Mark Smith, denner and Bobby Knight, assistant. In Den 3, Jeff Dunn received the denner stripes and Chuck Thomas the assistant's badge. Jimmy Talkington, denner, and Jimmy Pinkston, assistant, Den 4, also received badges.

is highly discriminatory, and the drafting of women. There are some who wish to subject women to the draft on the grounds that American concepts of women are archaic. This is Sargent Shriver's idea.

This is wrong. If very existence were threatened, it might be all right on a temporary basis. But on a regular basis, no.

Most boys are willing to fight overseas because they have the knowledge that their womenfolk are safe from harm.

We think the battery system is the best system for a draft. When your number comes up, go, no matter what plans you have, what grades you make, or what have you. One man's life is just as important to him as another man's life is to him.

"A man is known by his conduct to his wife, his family and to those under him" . . . Napoleon I.

A good woman inspires a man, a brilliant woman interests him, a beautiful woman fascinates him. But a sympathetic woman gets him.

"The lazier a man is, the more he is going to do tomorrow" — Norwegian proverb.

The late Ty Cobb had a lifetime batting average of .367 in the big leagues. "What would you hit in modern baseball?" a fan once asked the Georgia Peach.

"About . . ." said Cobb. "You mean in the game is that much tougher today?" the fan asked.

"Now," said Cobb, "but remember, pal, I'm 65 now."

Den 3 under the leadership of Mrs. Byrns presented an original skit. A special award of a service pin was given to Allen Cunningham who has served as den chief of Den 6 for nearly two years.

Each cub brought a self-made kite to the meeting, which were judged on appearance and construction. The first place trophy went to Kelley Bokes; Bobby Knight received the second place trophy and Bobby Hopkins the third place trophy.

Den 6 led the group in singing America the Beautiful during the closing ceremony.

ADVISORY . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Club; Mrs. Taft Patterson, president, and Miss Mary Montgomery of the New Concord Club; Mrs. Marvin Parks, president of the Harris Grove Club; Mrs. John Workman, president of the North Murray Club; Mrs. Ernest Madrey, Penny Club president; Mrs. Oris Guthrie of the Farmette Club; Mrs. Gedric Paschall, Progressive Club president; Mrs. Ferrell Miller, Lynn Grove Club president.

NOW YOU KNOW

by United Press International
The first recorded eye surgery was performed in 800 B.C. by Susruta, a wise man of India, who used the point of a needle to push a cataract away from a lens to allow light to enter.

Churchill Downs and the Kentucky Derby are best summed up in the words of the late Kentucky author, Irvin S. Cobb. When asked to describe the derby, he said, "If I could do that I'd have a larynx of spun silver and the tongue of an annoyed angel." This year's Derby will be run May 6.



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Lessons to Last a Lifetime

Child's Interest In Sewing Should Be Encouraged

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

WHEN should you teach your little girl to sew? Start her at 7, 8 or 9, depending on just when she shows an interest in whipping up a wardrobe for her doll or making a playtime drawstring purse.

"Youngsters," says Jessie Hutton, Director of Sewing Education for The Singer Company, "see sewing as a means of putting things together and are usually motivated by a desire for the end product."

When your child shows an interest, how do you proceed? With a certain amount of caution, advises Miss Hutton. Treat sewing as a creative activity, such as painting or modeling with clay, and avoid putting too much emphasis on methods—and perfection—in the early stages.

How You Can Help

At the beginning, says this expert, help by providing interesting supplies and materials. Offer advice or assistance only when it's asked for. "Above all," advises Miss Hutton, "take special care to avoid criticism of workmanship."

She recommends giving the child her own box or basket of supplies, including embroidery needles with large eyes, a box of silk pins, a pin cushion, a thimble, a 6-inch ruler, a hem gauge, a tape measure, a regular lead pencil and white wax pencil for marking plus assorted spools of colored size 50 mercerized thread.

Begin instruction by teaching how to thread a needle.

Make the lesson a game with cheers for every success. Show her, too, how to knot the end of the thread.

Early Stitches
The first stitches to master should include even stitching, uneven stitching, back-stitch and whip stitch. And, right from the start, encourage the use of a thimble to protect her finger.

The first project should be simple to encourage further progress, so steer her toward easy-to-make dolls' dresses, puppets or presents for friends, such as kerchiefs.

When she begins to think about making something for herself to wear, the fantasy fun of sewing is changing to reality and your youngster may be ready to take a giant step forward and tackle the machine.

No matter her age, advises Miss Hutton, a child is ready when she has an adult attitude toward wanting to do machine sewing. Miss Hutton has found that most children do better on the machine than they do by hand.

Six Steps

Teach the use of the sewing machine in small steps, she advises, keeping the mood serious rather than playful. In short sessions, get her to master these six steps:

1. Proper position at the machine.

2. Use of the speed control, with presser foot up and no thread in the machine.

3. Guiding the fabric; placing it under the needle, turning the hand wheel, lowering



HER FIRST sewing success—a dress that she made herself. A simple shift style is an excellent choice for the beginner.

the presser foot.
4. Stitching with thread.
5. How to stitch at the beginning and end of a seam (backstitching).
6. How to thread the machine and wind the bobbin.
With these steps mastered, a child will be able to use a machine with a high degree of independence and safety and ready for a simple project, such as a shift-like dress or shell blouse.


She's on her way and success will only spur her interest in sewing and help her to perfect a skill that she will find handy to have for a lifetime.



IT TAKES TIME and concentration but a youngster eager to make something for herself can master machine sewing.



MOTHER STANDS BY ready to offer advice if it's asked for, while Daughter studies instructions in sewing patterns.

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